PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1889.

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## M. CARNOT FIRED AT

Narrow Escape of the President of the French Republic.

A PISTOL AT THE CENTENNIAL

But the Great Celebration Was Not Marred by Murder.

WHERE THE STATES GENERAL MET

President and Legislature Assemble Ther and Inaugurate a Commemorative Tablet ... Carnot's Stirring and Patriotic Speech in the Famous Hall of Mirrors of the Palace of Versailles\_Contrast of the Undignified Treatment of the Members of the Third Estate in the Parliament Which Assembled on the 5th May, 1789, with the Power and Influence of th People's Representatives To-Day.

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Panis, May 5. - The celebration of the centen nial anniversary of the meeting of the State General on the 5th of May, 1789, narrowly es caped being ushered in by a momentous tragedy. President Carnot, attended by his military and civil household, left the Elysée Palace shortly after midday in a state coach drawn by four horses, to drive to Versailles, where the ceremonies of the day were to take place. His carriage was escorted by a squadron of dra-

Just as the Presidential cortege turned into the Avenue Marigny from the Faubourg St. Honoré a man of about forty years of age, who had already attracted a considerable amount of attention among the bystanders by his loud denunciation of the Republican party and of all its works, suddenly drew a heavy revolver and fired it point-blank at the President. For a mo ment consternation prevailed among the crowd. but on perceiving that the carriage was proceed ing on its way and that its occupants were unhurt. the infuriated populace immediately sprang upon the would-be assassin and almost tore him to pieces. It is doubtful, indeed, if he would have escaped with his life had it not been for the rear guard of the Presidential escort of dragoons, who rescued the man and handed him over to the police. On reaching the police station in the Bue d'Anjou the man was interrogated by the Commissary.

"I did not want to kill the President," h said, "but merely to call his attention to the injustice of the Minister of Marine towards me in sending me off to Senegal, where I do not want

The papers found on him showed that he was s steward on one of the Government cruisers and that his name was Nicholas Perrin

With a view to corroborate his assertion co cerning the absence of any desire on his part to harm the President, he pointed to the sevenshooter which he had fired at M. Carnot and chambers were empty, while the other three contained cartridges from which the bullets had been removed. The experts, however, who were called to examine the chambers, state that the latter gave evidence of the fact that the discharged chamber must have contained both ball and powder.

Perrin was held for further examination to morrow.

As soon as the carriage reached the Bois de Boulogne the officers of the President's house hold prevailed upon him to have his open carriage closed, and thus lit remained during the whole of the warm and sunshiny afternoon, much to the disappointment of the spectators. who had travelled miles to see the President.

President Carnot bore himself with great and impressive dignity throughout the day; but this incident seemed to heighten the careworn and somewhat sad expression of his face, which has caused the gamins of Paris to nickname him "Sadi, the weeping willow."

President Carnot and party proceeded through Chaville, where the President was enthusiastically greeted. Upon reaching Versailles the President inaugurated the memorial tablet affixed to the building in which the States-General met one hundred years ago to-day. The President and his escort then repaired to the Hall of Mirrors in the palace, where there was a

grand assemblage of Deputies and Senators. M. LeCRoyer, President of the Senate, then delivered the address of welcome to the Presiden of the Republic. In the course of his speech he

"It is no longer humble Deputies of the third estate, to whom even the privilege of standing upright was denied, but elected representatives of the nation, who, bowing before their freely elected chief, pay tribute to the great des to whom we owe our liberty. It be-comes those old strugglers for liberty to remind us that the Revolution bequeathed not only doctrines but lessons. If the Revolution sinned by the audacity of its dreams, w sin by our want of self-abnegation, by our in-complete knowledge of our duties, by hesitation as to our policy. If the Revolution flew too high, we drag too low. The late 1889 invites us to realize a union of hearts, in love for our country and its institutions."

Carnot to raise his voice in order to guide Frenchmen in the direction of mutual conces-

With ardent hope for the future I greet in the palace of the monarchy the representatives of a nation that is now in complete possession of mirself; that is mistress of her destinies, and that is in the full splendor and strength

of liberty. The first thoughts on this meeting turn to our fathers, imortal generation of 1789, by dint of courage and many sacrifices, secured for us benefits which we must bequeath to our sons as a most precious inheritance. Never can our gratitude equal the grandeur of the services rendered by our fathers to France and to the human race.

In conclusion the President said:

"The revolution was based upon the rights of man. It created a new era in history and founded modern society. After many cruel shocks, France has finally broken with the personal power of one man, whatever title he may take. She now recognizes as sole sovereign the laws enacted by the representatives of the nation. Under the ægis of the republic, let us seek; in spirit of mutual forbearance and concord, the irresistible strength of a united people, and thus enable France to maintain her post in the van-guard of nations. Vive la République!"

The President's speech was received with fervent applause. At the conclusion of the address the Presidential party proceeded to the Gallery of Battles, where they took luncheon. Afterwards they went to the park, where a review of the 30,000 troops of the Paris garrison took place. An immense throng was gathered in the Park, and President Carnot received a most enthusiastic welcome. The weather was fine and the spectacle presented was a brilliant one.

In every respect except that of oppressive heat the festivities were perfect. Never before has the old monarchial suberb furnished so brilliant a spectacle. Though the Boulangerists tried to create disturbances and uproar the great crowd as a whole, was most well-behaved.

The military display was in every respect the most striking feature of the day's celebrations. The troops which took part in it were of a quality and bearing that bore convincing testimony of the French Army's high standard of efficiency and to the extraordinary improvement in its discipline and bearing in late years.

At 6 o'clock President Carnot and his party started on their return to Paris, proceeding by way of Ville d'Avray. St. Cloud and the Bois de

The Figure states that the Kings of Belgium Saxony, Greece and Servia will visit the Paris

HISSES AT THE FRENCH CENTENNIAL.

They Were Called Out by Attacks On the

American Constitution. The French population of this city yesterday celebrated the centennial of the dawn of the French Revolution with a meeting in Webster Hall. A single, large French banner, raised at the rear of the platform, was the only decoration in the hall. The enthusiasm, however, was just as great as though the place had been resplendent in colors. On the arrival on the stage of the "Comite de Centhe stage of the "Comite de Centenaire de la Revolution," the band struck up the "Marsellaise," and the throng cheered heartily. There were seated upon the platform Henry Maillard, President of the Committee; Viscount P. d'Abzac, the Freuch Consul Geueral; Frederic R. Coudert, the crator of the day; Prof. Renault, of the Freuch Benevolent Society; Gen. Gustav Moy. M. T. Millet, Marc Gambler, A. Ziegler, Prof. Fiston, of the College of the City of New York; Prof. Baxarque, L. Marquet, H. Maillard, ir., V. Fortwangler, Swiss Consul Bergman, Dr. Durloo and J. Bergeret.

Mr. Condert was wildly cheered. Frenchmen

Swiss Consul Bergman, Dr. Dufloo and J. Bergcrot.

Mr. Condert was wildly cheered. Frenchmen
representing many sentiments were present in
the hall, but so charmingly fine and yet forcible
were the speaker's allusions that all there were
pleased, and they manifested it.

"I have," said Mr. Coudert, "during the
the last few days asked myself what Centennial
we have been celebrating and what there is
behind all of the flags and all this noise and
show. Is it not really the celebration of the
Centennial of France? Behind all these flags
and busts I saw the shadows of great Frenchmen of the past. Has history lied when it told
us who made American liberty? Has it lied
when it pictured Washington in despair and
waiting for light which could come only from
Heaven or from France? It was almost a cry
which arose from that camp in Winter, "when
will that light come.

"I own that while I gazed at those busts of
Washington with pride I thought they might
also have shown the bust of that young, French
Marquis who shared the dangers of the 'rebel'
Colonists. Perhaps the Centennial would not
have been less brilliant if this symbol of French
sympathy with America's early struggle had
been displayed."

Prof. Fiston followed. The Americans, he
claimed, had got their idea of government from
France. Reflecting upon the American constitution, he said that one clause in it had thrown
the country into a civil war. The speaker was
roundly hissed at these attacks and was called
upon to sit down. Viscount d'Abzac twice
whispered in his ear, but the professor seemed
lost, and each new utterance was made a period
for denunciation by his hearers. He had some
friends, however, who invited him to go on.
Reference to the September massacre was hissed
by someone who occupied a seat on the platform.
The speaker was again hissed when he referred
to a body of man who started to the door as
Boulangerists.

The exercises closed amid the triumphant
strains of "Hail Columbia."

CHEATED HIS WIFE AND PLED.

Mr. Allew Writes that He Has Gone West to Join the Boomers.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5,-Handsome Mrs. George W. Allen, jr., formerly of Detroit, is mourning the loss of her husband and considerable cash. Five years ago on Christmas Eve. able cash. Five years ago on Christmas Eve, Allen and his brother married two sisters in Detroit. George and his bride came to Buffals. She was rich and supplied him with money to carry on the coal business at 18 Lake street.

He acted as her agent, and lately she scrutinized his accounts carefully, suspecting that something was wrong. A few days ago he presented her with a contract for 1, 001 tons of coal and obtained \$500 to pay on it. She has not seen him since, but yesterday received a letter from Chicago, which said that he had wasted five years in Buffalo tied to a woman's apron strings, and was going west to the land of the boomers, where he could own what he earned. He asked his wife's forgiveness. She is not forgiving, for since he skipped she has found that he defrauded her out of several thousand dollars.

Orange County Stock Farm Sold. IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 5 .- A. V. Boak, th real estate agent, of this city, has just completed the sale of the Orange County Stock Farm for John R. Conkey, of New York City, to Messrs. Drake & Stration, the railroad and bridge con-tractors. The same farm was sold by Mr. Boak, in 1880, to Collis P. Huntington, the California millionaire, who subsequently disposed of it for \$125,000.

Oblinary Notes.

Leonard H. Perkins, a roadmaster of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Bellroad Company, one of the best-known railroad men in New England, died suddenly from heart disease yesterday, aged sixty

suddenly from heart disease yesterday, aged sixty years.

Capt. Newton Stover, a well-known see captain, died at his residence in Malden, Mass., yesterday, died at his residence in Malden, Mass., yesterday, fever, aged shout forly-five year. He had been captain of several vessels engaged in the coaling trade between Boston and New York.

Ex-Judge Samuel F. Chase, of Saco, Me., died yesterday of paralysis, aged fifty-one. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1857. During Fresterday of paralysis, aged fity-one. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1857. During Frester Administration he was Special United States Treasury Agent. He was Judge of tisco Municiple Court twelve years, Supervisor of Schools several times and was Postmaster one term.

Nanuthal French, oldest brother of Police Commis-

erat times and was Footmaster one term.

Hannibal French, oldest brother of Police Commussioner Stephen B. French, died at Sag Harbor yesterday. Mr. French had been auffering from Bright's
disease for some time. He was born in New York in
18.7%. For twenty reare he was on he New York in
18.7%. For twenty reare he was ongaged in the whaling business at Nag Harbor and was the owner of the
last whaling vessel to sail out of that port.

THOUGHT IT WAS THUNDER. Burglars Visit Deckerstown, N. J., and Open

a Powder Magazine. A BIG EXPLOSION FOLLOWED.

Young Man Perhaps Fatally Injured-He Says He and a Companion were Going Hunting and Some Powder Exploded in His Pocket - Was There of Plot to Wreck a Railroud Train?

A terrific explosion was heard by the residents of Deckertown, N. J., about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Many persons who were aroused by the noise thought it was thunder. Soon afterwards two young men called at the house of William Swarts, a farmer living on the outskirts of the village. Swarts opened the door and staggered back with an exclamation of horror. The older of the two men, who said his name was Belcher, a son of Peter Belcher, of Guymard, N. Y., was almost naked and covered with blood from head to foot. His hands were almost blown away, being terribly torn and lacerated, while his face, neck and parts of his body were awfully burned. The younger fellow. who was unhurt, gave his name as De Witt Lott, and claimed that Belcher had been visiting him for several days.

Their story was to the effect that they had been to Deckertown to buy some powder with which to go hunting, and that by some mishap match in Lott's pocket ignited the powder and caused the accident.

Dr. Van Gaasbeek was at once summoned and dressed their wounds. It is thought the man cannot survive.

A search was made over the course that they were supposed to have taken. On the outskirts of the town, along the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad track, several heaps of powder were found at short intervals. In some places burned powder was noticed. Near the residence of William Cole several cans of powder were found, and a number of giant-powder shell

were found, and a number of giant-powder shells and cartridges, sufficient to have blown a full train of cars to atoms.

Further investigation showed that a toolhouse near the railroad had been broken into and robbed of tools and a number of giant-powder cartridges, while the powder magazine of Jacob L. Lawrence near by had likewise been visited by the thieves and despoiled of a portiou of its contonts. Brice P. Walling's creamery was also robbed of cheeses and cream probably to refresh the thieves after their labors.

It is generally believed in Deckertown that a gaug of young ruffians which makes its head-quarters in the Pochuck Mountains perpetrated the robberies, but with what object the powder was piled where it was found and how the explosion occurred remain to be discovered. The story told by the young men will be thoroughly investigated. For the present circumstances direct suspicion towards them as having been implicated in the robberies and they are carefully guarded.

CHICAGO'S INDIGNANT SOCIALISTS.

They Denounce the Centennial Celebration as an Imposture.

CHICAGO, May 5.—"The drunken and disrderly scenes in connection with the Centennial ball in New York City," was the special the Independent Club, a powerful labor organi zation with Socialistic tendencies. Mr. Berlyrs said the Centennial was really a celebra-tion of the capitalistic classes over what considered the wiping out of the labor movement. This was the reason New York's 400 got drunk. It was a rich man's New York's 400 got drunk. It was a rich man's celebration. In the great street parades in New York and other cities workingmen's unions were not represented. It was interesting reading for these men, many of whom worked hard fifteen hours for a patry dollar, to learn that \$9.25 had been paid by every one who attended the ball for wine and food. The laboring man could not afford to celebrate at such a price, but the capitalists had celebrated too soon. The Centennial celebrated too soon. The Centennial celebration had really strengthened and consolidated the labor organizations throughout the whole country. If the rich men of the country thought they could crush the poor man under their iron heels they were mistaken. They could go on forming their Trusts and putting up prices, but they would find the workingmen could take a hand in the game.

Prof. Orchardson, the lecturer of the Socialistic Labor party, also condemned 'the drunken orgics of the ball." It was an indication that the wealthy idle classes would make even the most sacred occasion an opportunity to get the unhealthy, diagraceful excitement they

even the most sacred occasion an opportunity to get the unhealthy, disgraceful excitement they

get the unhealthy, disgraceful excitence, craved.

F. A. Cook said Mr. Depew had in his oration congratulated the country that the Anarchists and Socialists were subdued. He also thought all the rejoicing was over this supposed fact. The Socialists, however, had come to stay and were growing stronger and more numerous every day. Joseph Gruenhut thought the lavish expenditure for the celebration was blood money stolen from the laboring man.

Georgia Has a Wonderful Boy Preacher.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ATLANTA. Ga., May 5.—Jimmis Cook, the boy preacher of Carroll County, addressed a crowded house at Newman, Ga., last night. He is twelve years old, weighs about fifty pounds and is not over three and a half feet high. He was born in Coweta County of humble, parentage and is very illiterate, yet his sermon was something wonder ful. He went upon the platform in the presence of an intellectual audience, knelt down in silent prayer, then read a chapter in the Bible, asked the audience to sing something, after which he made a brief prayer. In his sermon he kept close to his text, made many quotations from the Bible and interpreted the parable of the virgin referred to in the chapter which he read. He says that he was converted last Summer. The audience took up a collection for him at the close of the meeting.

> He Was a Juvenile Judga INPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

Uniontown, Pa., May 5 .- As soon as Somer set and Fayette Counties are through with Lewis and Sullivan, of the Cool Springs robber gang, they are wanted at Kingwood, W. Va., where the robbery of Ami Meyer. Meyer, a miser the robbery of Ami Meyer. Meyer, a miser, was robbed nearly a year ago, of \$3,000. His nephew, Webster Meyer, was arrested for the crime. He is now out on ball and has made a confession, in which he states that Lewis and Sullivan were the principals in the robbery. He furnished them the information as to his uncless money on the inducement that they would give him one-third the booty. After they secured the money they paid him off with a twenty-dollar gold piece.

Launch of the Pierrepont.

ISPECIAL TO THE WOLLD. I NEWBURG, N. Y., May 5.—The new steel ferryboat Pierrepont was launched from Marvel & Co.'s yard yesterday. She will run on the Hamilton route, and belongs to the Union Ferry Company, of Brooklyn. She was christened by Miss Eller Low Pierrepont, granddaughter of A. A. Low, of Brooklyn.

LONDON. May 6. - The Times says there is little doubt that the yacht Valkyris will go to

ELOPED WITH HIS SWEETHEART'S MA. She In 42 and He 18-Her Haband At-

tempts Suicide and Pails.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ) PRILADELPHIA, May 5. —The disappearance of an eighteen-year-old boy at the same time that the forty-two-year-old mether of his sweetheart mysteriously left her home, followed by a des perate attempt of the husband of the latter to kill himself, has stirred up old Kensing-ton. Unit S. Robbins, of No. 611 East Thompson street, is one of the employees of Masie & Levy, the shipbuilders, and lived with his wife and their two children. a boy and girl, in a neat little two-story house on Thompson street. He owns the house, earns a good salary, and his family lived in comfort; but near midnight on Wednesday Robbins tried to commit sucide by swallowing laudanum. He came home from work Wednesday noon and took a nap. When he awoke late in the evening Mrs. Robbins was missing and could not be found. While Mr. Robbins was hunting for his wife it was whispered around the neighborhood that young James Rheinhart, who had been paying attention to Margaret Robbins, the pretty nineteen-year-old daughter of the family, had disappeared. Shortly after the discovery Mr. Robbins went to a drug store near by and bought an onnee of laudanum, and swallowed it. Prompt medical action saved his life and he is now doing well. Not until vesterday was his reason for attempting suicide explained by the news of Mrs. Robbins's clopement with young "Jimmy" Rheinhardt. Jimmy for some time was looked upon as the admirer of Miss Robbins, and was a frequent visitor at the house and used to take Miss Robbins to the theatre. Rheinhardt was out of employment about a month ago when Mr. Robbins secured him a nostion in Neafe & Levy's shipyard. Mr. Robbins had a very warm feeling for him until many-tongued rumors whisperoed hat Rheinhardt was displaying too much gallantry towards Mrs. Robbins. No one has seen the young man since Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Relatives of Mrs. Robbins are still hunting for her, while the father and mother of young Rheinhardt have searched high and low for their two. on Thompson street. He owns the house, earns

young Rheinhardt have searched high and low for their boy.

The hunt will be kept up by kinsfolk. Late to-night it was reported that a clue had turned up that may lead to the discovery of the where-abouts of not only the missing Mrs. Robbins, but young Rheinhardt as well. Mrs. Robbins, but young Rheinhardt as well. Mrs. Robbins is short and fat, with a rosy face, and a wealth of brown hair. Rheinhardt is a tall, lank boy, built on very fine lines, and his physical make-up is in strong contrast to that of Mrs. Robbins.

ARMING FOR ANOTHER OUTBREAK.

The Polish Church Troubles in Manistee, Mich., Not Over Yet.

MANISTEE, Mich., May 5,-All was quiet in he Polish church circles to-day, the vigilance of the authorities having overawed the disturb ers. Twenty-five arrests were made up to last evening, but all prisoners were liberated at a late hour last night. Almost every prisoner has had a lawsuit instituted for imaginary wrongs against the pastor, Rev. Father Gro howski, who will leave town for Chicago Wednesday, providing the lawsuits are can-celled. The priest's defenders do not want him to leave, and say they will not accept any other

to leave, and say they will not accept any pastor.

To-day a guard has been stationed at Company H's armory ready for any emergency. In case of the troops being needed a general fire-alarm was to be sounded and all members were to report immediately for duty. A fire at a shingle mill caused the alarm to be sounded and the troops hurried to the armory. The rioters are arming themselves and preparing for another outbreak unless the priest leaves town.

HE SHOT THE MAYOR.

Donaldson Made No Sign Until He Dis-

charged His Shotgun. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 6. - A tragedy occurred ear Covington, Tipton county, last night, which resulted in the killing of W. T. Douglass, Mayor of that city. A warrant had begff issued for the arrest of Henry Donaldson, a negro, charged with attempted assault on a white woman. Mayor Douglass was one of a posse of ten men who went to the negro's house to effect his arrest. They found his cabin closed and called upon him to open the door. Receiving no called upon him to open the door. Hecseiving no answer, they gave warning that unless the door was opened they would break it down, and stated that they had a warrant for his arrest.

Just at this point a gun was thrust through the door and discharged, the contents striking Douglass, who was in front, and killing him instantly. Fearing another discharge, the posse immediately retreated and Donaldson succeeded in making his escape. Mayor Douglass was about 27 years old and leaves a widow to mourn his sudden death.

To Sue the Son for the Pauper's Expenses.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 5.—A curious suit is about o be brought by this County in Troy, Ala. Las year an old man by the name of Zachry died at the County Poor-Farm after a lingering illness. Since that time his son has come into ness. Since that time his son has come into possession of \$40,000, being a legacy left his father. The County Commissioners will present a claim against the State for expense incurred by Coweta County in caring for the old man and defraying his burial expenses, and as the surviving heir is now amply able to pay he will be called upon to do so. The deceased made a nuncupative (that is by word of mouth will be queathing all his property, of whatever character, to C. P. Sewell, Superintendent of the Foor-Farm, who will take legal steps to enforce his claim thereto.

A Haul by Arkanasa Highwaymen. EURERA SPRINGS, May 5.—The Harrison and Eureka Springs stage-coach was held up by highwaymen yesterday morning in broad daylight short distance west of Green Forest, Carroll a short distance west of Green Forest, Carroll County, and robbed. The mail sack containing the registered packages was cut open and the contents rifled. The driver can give no other description of the robbers than that there were two of them and that both were masked. There were no passengers in the stage at the time of the robbery.

On the Word "Them" Hauge \$150,000. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

COLUMBUS, O., May 5. -State School Commiscioner Hancock has been subpænaed to appear in the Supreme Court as an expert witness in a contested will case brought from Butler County, in which \$1.50,000 is involved. The whole case turns upon the grammatical con-struction of one word, the word "them," in one sentence.

That Prank Will Cost a Life.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5.—George T. Wynne, workman at the Birmingham tack factory, was fearfully injured about the head and shoulders last night and will die. He was watching a tank of molten iron from which tacks were to be made, when a fellow workman playfully poured a sup of cold water into the tank. The tank burst, scattering the melted metal on every hand and roasting Wynne's face and shoulders.

HURON, Dak., May 5.—After to-day all Sunday trains will be taken off from the entire Dakota divi-sion of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. It covers a trackage of 800 miles.

BAN FRANCISCO, May B. J. K. Armsby, of Chiclation, has been appointed to represent the fruit in-dustries in this State at a meeting of the Transcon-thental association and salt for a reduction in the rates on California products. rates on California products.

INPLANAPOLIS, May 5.—The tool-house of the Washington Ice Company, at Stone Lake, near Laporte, Ind., caught fire this morning. In the tool-house was a quantity of explosives, and when the fire reached them they explosive, and when the fire reached them they explosive, and when the major sixteen Ice-houses, 20,000 tons of loc and twenty Lake Bhore Fraight cars. The least is estimated at 453,000. Charles Ohles, son of the superintendent, is, if is scarred, fatally burned.

colorlo.

**PUSHING ON** 

11.30 O'CLOCK.

The Host of Pedestrians Bravely Pursuing Their Six-Day Task.

Then Started by Pugilist Dominick Mc-Caffrey.

Pete Hegelman Takes the Lead.

**Every Civilized Nation on** the Face of the Globe Represented on the Track.

Moving Early Morning Scene in Madison Square Garden.

Sanguine Hopes that the an advantage. Record Will Be Beaten.

Score at 10 A. M. | Hegelman.'. | 64 2 | Ray | Cartwright | 61 5 | Davis | Cennors | 60 5 | Hughes | Herty | 57 3 | Day | Golden | 52 0 | Dwyer | ...

Daylight saw fifty-three pedestrians sturdily footing it around the tanbark track in Madison Square Garden which has witnessed so many gallant struggles for pedestrian honors.
Only one of the original fifty-four had lost

heart, and as Manager Billy O'Brien saw lap after lap reeled off in good style by a score of determined young fellows he expressed sangnine hopes that the record would be broken. At 10 o'clock Hegelman was more than two

miles shead of the record for that hour. His score was 64 miles 2 laps. The presence of a number of new pedestrian

has given this week's six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden a chance to rival any of its predecessors in popularity and the management is even now congratulating itself on the presence of fully ten thousand people at the opening "sacred " concert and start. CROWDS IN THE GARDEN.

The lads and lassies surged to and fro in the big pavilion for hours before the beginning of the race, listening to Bayne's Sixty-Ninth Regiment Band and the esterers to human weaknesses drove a good trade in chewing-gum. Frankfurt sausages and taffy, while the great Yankee hog-guesser told you your weight and then charged you five cents for proving the accuracy of his guess. The cane man, the lift men and the "two-for" cigar man raked in your shekels and smited cheerfully "white you waited."

At a little before midnight Dr. Ed Plummer's majestic little figure appeared for a brief moment before the crowded audience, and then his corps of scorers took their place behind a big scoring station at the Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street corner of the Garden, and everything was declared ready for the battle. The reporters were perelted in seats behind the scoring stands, rather than in the corral within the elliptical track of tanbark, and Manager Billy O'Brien said everything was all right.

O'LEARY'S OVATION.

A moment later Dan O'Leary, the hero of the Astley belt in 1880, stepped forth from his hut in the east end of the building.

O'Leary was cheered and applauded by the immense audience as he took a turn around the ighth-mile track. He is forty-one years old. but does not show it. His close-cropped hair is black, his Irish blue eyes are bright, and his 5 feet 10 inches of stalwart manhood showed up well in his walking suit, consisting of blue checked gingham shirt, dark corduroy know-



breeches, a Scotch cap and big-roomy walking-

THE "LEPPER" APPEARS.

The veteran, who now lives in Chicago, was followed on the track by "Lepper" John Hughes, the Police Gazette champion of 1881; Dan Herty, the slow but sure Boston boy; Pete Golden, Gus Hegelman, Sam Day, George Noremac, the persevering Scotchman: George Cartwright, the British rival of Littlewood: George Connors, Dan Dillon, Dan Burns, the Elmira boy: John Sullivan, the long lean and lank " Bangor Ghost;" Charlie Smith, the English boy who ran away from home last Fall to come to America to win gold and glory in the tanbark arena, and a host of others, all n fanciful costumes, which included all the olors of the rainbow and some which were not

in the list of the rainbow maker. AN EYE ON THE RECEIPTS.

Having selected James E. Colvin, of the Ctipper, and Willard A. Hoagland, the "shoe-string" pedestrian from Cayuga Lake, as their representatives who should count the box re-ceipts and hold one-half for their benefit, the fifty-four aspirants for fame and fortune were ready for the word which was to set them free for their jaunt, which was not to end till close upon the beginning of another week.

STARTED BY DOMINICS M'CAPPREY Five minutes after the midnight hour Dominick McCaffrey, the ex-pugilist, stepped upon the track and, after the usual preliminaries, shouted the word "Go!"

OFF LIKE THE WIND. Immediately the fifty-four pedestrians shot out, and for a mile or two they jostled each other all over the track in their frantic efforts to gain

ladies in the vast audience applauded the efforts

of the peds and cheered their favorites, Here is the list of starters: Here is the list of starters:

Adams, New York, Burns, Daniel, Elmira, Burke, John, "Manhattan"; Cartwright, George, London; Cart, Connors, George, London; Carter, R. L. Cartweller, George, London; Carter, Tim, New York: Cartweller, New York: Day, Sambel, Loudon, Daniel, "The Nordor Day, Sambel, Loudon, Daniel, "The Nordor Ped's Room, Alfred, "The Vat"; Fraser, New York: Filipues, New York: Dillou, Daniel, "The Nordor Ped's Room, Alfred, "The Vat"; Fraser, New York: Filipues, New York: Filipues, New York: Filipues, New York: Haghes, John, Ireland; Hergelman, Herr, New York: Herty, Hoston; Hughes, John, Ireland; Hergelman, New York: Memory Hoston; New York: Horan, M., New Jersey; Howard, Horan, New York: Memory Medical Carter, New York: Michersan, J., a Fronchinegro, McGovern, James, London; Miller, New York: Memory, New York: Michersan, J., a Fronchinegro, McGovern, James, London; Miller, New York: Michersan, New York: Michersan, J., "Bangor Ghoet, Prater, Maine; Ray, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York: Spier, James, London; "Rod Rover," America, Redding, New York:

A BANDSOME "UNKNOWN." Billy Oliver's unknown, who is known on the track only as the "Young Greek." a classic-featured youth of twenty-one years and No. 45 in the race, ran the first mile ahead of all the others in 516 minutes, and as Chief Scorer Plummer announced it the lad was cheered to the echo, while a female admirer sent to him a beautiful bouquet of Jaqueminot rove .. Cartwright, the light-footed Englishman,

was second, and Hegelman, Herty, Connors and Golden followed in a bunch. At this time and for two hours after the big Garden was crowded as full as could be with spectators.

SOME WHO WERE THERE. Among those who saw the start of the fifty-

four pedestrians were Jack Ashton, the trainer of John Lawrence Sullivan, the Boston seathete: Billy Madden, whose manly form was set off by a new spring suit and diamonds galore; Jo Ellingsworth, who will try conclusions with Jack Dempsey in the near future; Billy Deutsch the hero of Monte Carlo: Johnny Kernell, ex-Alderman Farley, J. Wesley Sisson, Daniel Frohman, Maurice Barrymore, "Adonia Dixey, Bob Hillard, Sidney Drew, Burn McIntosh, George Gore, the centre-fielder for the Grants; John T. Kelly, Fred Hallen, Tony Pastor, Tim Murphy, Pat Sheedy, Jere, Dunn, Col, Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Texas, who perambulated on crutches; Ed S. Stokes, Capt. Billy Connor, Joe Coburn, Gus Heckler, John Files, Thomas McCoy, Billy Quinn, Jim Patterson, Richard K. Fox and William E. Harding of the Potice Gazette; Francis Wilson, of "Erminie;" M. B. Leavitt, Harry Miner and Charles J. Davis; Billy McGlory, with A moment later Dan O'Leary, the hero of the a flaming boutomiere; Paul Authur, Commis-first six-day-go-as-you-please, and winner of the sioner Hess, Judge Gildersleeve, Coroner Messemer, Justice Stechler, Police Justice Dufty, Albert Judson, Thomas Edward Gould and Al Cridge.

The race but just begun was for the cham pionship of the world and the diamond belt won and now held by George Littlewood, the Sheffield boy, who covered 623% miles on the Mad-ison Square Garden track last November. Besides, one-half of the gate receipts were to be divided between the pedestrians who covered more than 500 miles, and the men were very earnest indeed as they plodded about the elliptical track encouraged by the plaudits of the multitude.

There was many an old stager hanging on the fences and critically examining the fifty-four men on the track who were ready to name their winner of the race and bet their money on their udgment, but they were so divided in opinion that, as a white-haired old man said, "it would be as well to stake one's money on a throw of the dice" as on their judgment.

HERTY A PAVORITE. Dan Herty, who is backed and supported by John L. Sullivan, was first choice among the sportsmen, and when Peter Hegelman secred his fiftieth mile at 7.23 o'clock this morning, though there was considerable applause for the young sprinter, the Herty men still found no

takers of their offer of even money on the Boston boy. Herty was five miles behind Peter, The atmosphere in the hig pavilion was clo and very warm all night, and an unknown lady fainted and was carried into the air of Madison

avenue by her male escort at 4. 15. WENDELKIN'S BARKERPER ARRESTED. Sorgt. Schmittberger, of Capt. Tom Beilly's station, commanded fifty policemen who patrolled the Garden, but they had nothing to do further than to arrest the chief barkseper for Wendelkiu, who had the bar privilege in the elephant house and was doing a good Sunday

night trade in weiss beer and other innocen NO BEER FOR LEARY.

beverages. At 2 o'clock a young man, in the exuberance of his enthusiasm, passed a mug of beer over the fence to Dan O'Leary. but with one hand Manager Billy O'Brien smashed the mug and spoiled the symmetry of the young many fee

There were no other misadventures during the dark hours of the night, and when the sun came stealing in at the windows through the roof there were over 1,000 spectators sleeping on the benches in the Garden.

There had been but little spurting and no excitement, owing to the unusual number of peds on the track, which made spurting out of th

Peter Hegelman was easily the best sprinter of the night, and at breakfast time was two miles ahead of Cartwright and at the head of the procession, while genial, good-natured Dan O'Leary was far behind, his old, rheumatic joints being in no condition for a six-day con

The scores at 7 o'clock stood like this:

7 O'CLOCK SCORES.

7 O'CLOCK SCORES.

O'Leary, 11 miles 7 laps; Herty, 42,1; Cardwright, 43.7; Hughes, 40.3; Noremae, 34.3; Golden, 40.5; Day, 40; Hegelman, 47.7; Connors, 45.4; Ray, 42.2; Burns, 38.3; Spicer, 30.5; McGovern, 39; Micheran, 32; Red Rover, 31.3; Glick, 38.2; Lovatt, 2.5; Roran, 35.2; Smilivan, 33.4; Davis, 41.1; Dwyer, 40; Burke, 26.5; Reniff, off; S. C. Smith, 38.3; Casteran, 33.2; Seirurt, 31.4; Geig, 34.1; P. Smith, 31.5; Leech, 24.5; Redding, 25.2; E. Paul, 33.3; Dillon, 34.4; Nolan, 34.1; Frazer, 11.6; Fitz's Unknown, 38.5; Cox, 39.0; Norman Taylor, 32.4; Elson, 39.8; Miller, 32.5; Malone, 36.1; Jefferson, 29.7; Maloney, 35.6, the Greek, 24; Fulllames, 22.6; Johnson, 40.6; Atlams, 37.7; Wikie, 37.6; Tracy, 35.6; Howard, 21.7; Curley, 25.5. 7 O'CLOCK SCORES.

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY. Among the unknown quantities in the race is Jim llay, a picsl-faced young man of slender frame but enormous pluck. He was even with veteran Dan Herty in fourth place, and was forg-ing alread in red trunks and white tights. Who e is and where he hails from are among the unanswered questions.

OLD SPORT IS MISSED. Norman Taylor, the ancient pie-cating champion of Vermont, poet and philosopher, and El on, the Meriden shoemaker, were on hand

Old Sport Campana, who has graced every go-as-you-pleas for a century with his ever-youthful presence, is at Tucson, Ari., on his way back from San Francisco, where he was left

stranded after a walking match two weeks ago. MR. AND MRS. NOBEMAC THERE. George Noremac, attended by his devoted wife, is in, as usual, "to get a piece of the boodle," and, having set out at a dogtrot at midnight, will continue to the end.

STILL ANOTHER UNENGWN. "Red Rover" is a tall fellow in a vuit of flaming has who persists in remaining unknown. He gives no promise and will go into the consomme before night probably, as Lovets did within an hour after the start.

S O'CLOCK FIGURES. The leaders stood as follows at 8 o'clock: Hegelman, 55,3; Cartwright, 51,3; Conners, 51: Ray, 47.2: Herty, 47.3; Davis, 45.6g Golden, 42, 7; Hughes, 45, 1; Day, 45; Duyer, 45.3; Noremac, 37.3; Burus, 44.